Merry Christmas

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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# Concert, Dance, Radio Show Highlight Christmas Season



**HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD GIRL?**—Pretty Valley coed Joan Griffith tells Santa Claus what she would like for Christmas as Valley College gets in the holiday mood with huge Christmas cards dotting the quad area and Christmas concert. —Valley Star Photo by Helen Aragon

## Instructor Receives Education Doctorate

Dr. George Herrick, Valley College English instructor, received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California yesterday, for his thesis on "American and Spanish Literature in California" and "Central America's Higher Education."

In compiling the information for his paper Dr. Herrick traveled to Central America where he spent two months touring the colleges and studying their courses in English literature.



**DR. GEORGE HERRICK**
**Awarded Degree**

"One of my reasons for selecting this topic was that the Spanish department of Valley College thought that little was known about Spanish literature and I thought that this paper might help the situation a little.

In reviewing his educational background, Dr. Herrick mentioned a rather old reason for becoming an English teacher.

**War Interrupts Education**

"I had completed three years of college work when the war came along and I enlisted in the Coast Guard and was sent overseas. Not being able to continue my education in geology, I started reading and became interested in English and upon my discharge I completed my education, but as an English major."

Dr. Herrick was graduated from Augustana University of Rock Island, Ill., in 1947 with an A.B. degree. In 1948 he received his M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina.

Before coming to Valley in January of 1955 to teach English, he had taught at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind.; Covino High School; Imperial Valley College and Central Union High School. At all these schools he taught English and English literature.

**Compares American Education**

In comparing the California schools with the schools in Central America, Dr. Herrick said, "the big difference in the two countries is the facilities which the teachers have at hand.

"For instance almost all of the information that the average student is able to obtain is from lectures given in class, for the student can't afford to buy the textbooks himself."

In regards to the instructors in the schools of Central America Dr. Herrick says, "the instructors are in the same category of the teachers in the United States, as many of them were educated in Mexico and Spain and a few in the United States."

The six California schools that were compared to the schools in Central America were University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, Stanford, SC, San Jose State and San Francisco State.

The university that compared the most favorably with the six from California was the University of Panama.

## Grad Photos Available Today

Graduation portraits will be available today in Room B34 for those who have already ordered them, according to Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser.

No more order will be taken for prinnts until the print deadline has been met for the graduation section of the Crown. The office will reopen for orders sometime in January, said Dr. Davis.

The graduation pictures were taken for the Crown during the first part of the semester.

## Yule Dance Saturday

Only two more shopping days left to find a date for the Christmas Dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Couples will dance around the Christmas tree to the music of Robert MacDonald's band.

Admission is free with one student body card per couple and the dress is dark suits for the men and dressy dresses for the women.

Sharon Carter, chairman of the Christmas dance committee, has asked for student body support in decorating for the dance tomorrow in the Women's Gym beginning at noon.

Other Christmas week activities include the Christmas Concert to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, sponsored by the music department.

Campus clubs and organizations have brought the Christmas spirit to Valley's campus thruogh their six-foot Christmas cards in the Quad area.

Vals have completely decorated the student lounge and set up a large tree which will be transported to the gym for the dance Saturday night.

California Student Teacher Association (CSTA) has set up a home scene in the Quad with Santa Claus and a bag of Christmas gifts sitting in front of a fireplace.

Theme for TAE-Les Savants is "Peace Through Knowledge." The club is displaying a silver decorated Christmas tree.

Knights have set up a booth to collect "Toys for Tots" and donations to send their "Magazines for Friendship" to India and other Asian countries.

Other clubs displaying the Christmas spirit through greeting cards include the Spanish Club, Coronets, Monarchettes, Sport Car Club, Art Club, College Fellowship Club, Newman Club and Patricians.



## 'Brainstorms,' Odd Drawings Will Adorn Library's Walls

In a lighter vein, an exhibit of oddities and Dadaism, an art movement, will adorn the library walls, halls and possibly the ceilings of the library for one week, beginning Jan. 4.

Fred Roth, New York inventor now living in Sherman Oaks, will display his drawings illustrating inventor's "brainstorms" submitted to the Bureau of Patents.

Noting the serious faces and atmosphere — with the exception of couples—prevailing in the library, Roth's exhibit of oddities will attempt to show the results of serious effort on the part of some inventors.

The Dada influence of the dual exhibit will be presented by William Dubin, Valley College student.

Dadaism had its beginning during World War I as an expression of the past. Tongue in cheek artists created inane images to shock people into a re-evaluation of past art. A movement toward Dadaism was renewed again following World War II.

"Years later—this year in fact—that son was enrolled at Valley College where he has remained incognito. The son, nee William Dubin, inherited the Tzara-Hastings artistic bent and pursued the nihilistic philosophy of Dada; the result—one of America's three additive wood sculptors.

## Bookstore, Business Office Moves to Double Bungalow

BY PAT WILLITT
Star Staff Writer

For eight years the bookstore has been crammed more and more tightly into its tiny building, while Valley College has grown around it.

Now, with the help of the Los Angele School Board and with funds carefully saved by the store for several years, the bookstore and business office are moving into the modern, efficient facilities equal to their growing business.

The double bungalow vacated by the library when it moved to the new building has been completely remodeled and equipped for maximum efficiency, including a self-service bookstore.

"This isn't the kind of store you would run across in the local junior or senior high school," said Conley Gibson, Valley bursar. "This store is roomy, modern and efficient and up to college level standards."

The old building next to the cafeteria has served the bookstore since the college moved to the present campus in September, 1951. The store expanded within the building until it reached the back wall of the cafeteria and could go no further.

Even though the enrollment of Valley has increased rapidly since then, the actual store facility has not been enlarged.

"Whenever group budget hearings come up in my present little cubbyhole office," reports Gibson, "students end up sitting on the heater because there is no more room."

The new business office, to be housed in the building, east of the bookstore, has provided conference

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## Student Support Lacking As Elections Draw Near

Discussing the coming school elections, Paul Cocciante, student body president, recently made the comment, that there is no feeling of self satisfaction from winning an election in an uncontested office.

He went on to say, that only a few of the elective offices in the past two elections have been contested. Cocciante believes that this problem of uncontested offices is due to a lack of interest on the student's part.

The reasons for this lack of interest and participation can be attributed to: 1) Valley is one of the largest two year colleges in the state, 2) Its students consist of a huge representation from a large area, 3) Student interests vary and do not lie in the realm of school politics or government.

With a concerned look on his face, Cocciante added, that he wished students would quit "playing Valley down" by calling it the Asphalt Jungle.

Cocciante said, students should petition and run for office if they wish to change or correct something on the Valley campus.

Cocciante's last statement was that his tenure in office has ben a valuable experience to him and that more students should take advantage of their opportunity to petition and run for a school office.

Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, said that at a manufacturers convention he recently attended, these manufacturers stated what they looked for in a college graduate employee.

There abilities were 1) the ability to communicate well, 2) a general knowledge of the world we live in, 3) a specific confidence in a specialized area, and 4) the ability to get along with others.

To students interested and eligible in petitioning and running for a student body office, petitions are now available in Dean Royers' office.

Requirements necesary to petition for student body office are a scholastice requirement of a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work. Students petitioning must be registered in at least 10½ units at Valley College.

Petitions will be available today and tomorrow. After Christmas vacation, they will become available again Jan. 4. Petitions will be due in Dean Royers' office Jan. 5, 11 a.m.

## *Theater Arts Lab Stages 'John Doe'*

"John Doe," Bernard Dryer's one-act drama, will be staged in the Valley College's Little Theater today at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Admission is free.

Staged by the theater laboratory, "John Doe" is a story of a man who stands before the jury as he pleads for mercy. The play stars Lonnie Burr as John Doe, Judy Ann Francis as Doe's defense attorney and Ed Berkoben as the disilllusioned liberal Petti.

The leading cast is supported by Bill Lewis as Father Julio, a Spanish priest, who acts as presiding judge.

## Manuscript 6 Deadline Set

A significant deadline change gives potential Manuscript 6 contestants until Jan. 4 to enter the 1960 contest. Four awards will be presented to the writers of the best prose and poetry submitted.

The annual contest is open to all Valley students registered at any time between Jan. 1, 1959 and Jan. 1, 1960. Prizes include two $25 book tokens and two $10 book tokens.

Last year the contest judges received over 70 entries, of which nearly two dozen were selected for publication in Manuscript 5.

**Manuscript 5 Now on Sale**

The annual literary publication is sponsored each year by the Writers' Club. Last year's publication is now on sale in the book store.

Works submitted should include original, not previously published, short stories, poems, drama and other prose. Writers will retain further publication rights in full.

Three members of the college faculty, elected by the Writers' Club, will judge the entries.

Two copies of each manuscript should be typed and double spaced as no material will be returned. Material entered in the contest must bear no mark of identification except the title.

**Obtain Special Entry Forms**

A sealed envelope should accompany the material. The outside should contain only the title of the material submitted.

Special entry forms may be obtained from Lawrence Spingarn in Room 35A.

Manuscript 6 is Valley's magazine of creative writing scheduled for spring 1960. The magazine aims to provide a display for worthwhile student work.

## Music Department To Stage Program

Highlighting the Christmas Week activities is the Christmas Concert to be presented by the music department today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Members of the choir will sing selections from the "Magnificat" accompanied by the piano playing of Zeal Pong, Ann Nussbaum and Robert La Fontaine.

Portions of Peter Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be played by the orchestra.

**Present Varied Program**

Castoldi's "Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing" and "Riu, Riu Chiu," a Spanish folk song, are among the numbers to be sung by the Madrigal Singers accompanied by the dance group and joined by Shelby Flint and Mark Weiss on the recorders.

Another Campus Concert will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 11 a.m. in Room B74.

Leonard Stein, pianist and conductor, will lecture on modern music and illustrate the most important developments at the piano and with tapes.

He will discuss such aspects as 12-tone music, serial composition, musique concrete and electronic music.

For the last 20 years Stein has specialized in the performance of modern music, including works by Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Bartok, Anton Von Webern, Karlheinz and Pierre Boulez as well as the works of many American composers of the older and younger generation.

**Lectures on New Music**

He has performed and lectured on new music at the University of California at both the Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses, at Cal Tech, the University of Southern California, Los Angeles City College, where he is presently teaching, and on the Monday Evening Concert Series in Los Angeles.

Stein studied theory and composition with the modern composer Arnold Schoenberg and was his assistant and collaborator on articles and books for many years preceding Schoenberg's death in 1951.

★ ★ ★

## Cast To Air Annual Story Of Christmas

Valley's radio station KLAV presents its annual Christmas show tomorrow titled "The Small One" in their studio, Room B 55 at 12:30 p.m., said Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor.

Under the direction of Robert Schoenburg, the show features July Donney, Rose Levine, Mavis Lee and Michael Schy. Other members of the cast include Noreen Martin, Richard Moss and Steve Boxer.

Special music effects will be handled by Paula Zeller and Gary Jacobson and the sound effects will be done by Vernon McEntire and Jerome Stoll.

**Tells Donkey History**

"The Small One" is a story about a boy and his donkey in Old Mexico. Two days before Christmas the boy is scolding his donkey for being lazy and immobile when an old woman overhears him.

The old woman then tells him about the history of donkeys and why they act the way they do.

In her story another boy was attached to his father's oldest and weariest donkey named Small One. One day the father orders his son to take Small One to the village and sell him to the tanner for the old donkey was not doing his share of the work.

Nearly in tears the boy takes the donkey into town and, rather than sell him to the tanner, he tries to sell him to anyone who would keep and use Small One. As the day waned, the dejected boy finally headed for the tanner's house.

**Witness to Miracle**

Before he reached the tanner's house he was approached by another man who offered to buy Small One for a long journey he had to make.

The boy gladly accepted the offer and little did he realize that Small One was destined to be a witness to the great miracle in Bethlehem.

As the old woman ended her story, she explained why all little donkeys stand and dream, especially at Christmas time, about the Small One of Bethlehem.

This show is open to all students and their guests, said Mrs. Economides.

## Owens Shown In 'Olympiad'

Showing the unparalleled feats of Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics, the Athenaeum will screen "Olympiad" Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

This is the complete and original three and a half hour German film directed by Leni Riefenstahl. The theme of the movie is health and strength.

No attempt was made by the Ger-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Holidays End Registration

Advance registration is proceeding with more than 1300 packets of registration material handed out to students, said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Although there is no official count available on the number of students registered, 11 classes have already closed.

Advance registration will continue through tomorrow. The office of admissions will not be open during the Christmas holidays but will reopen on Jan. 4.

Appointments may still be made for counseling, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

"Advanced registration seems to be going faster and smoother," said Caligiuri. "The lines are now much shorter than during the first week."

During the first several weeks of registration, there was a rush on the Admissions office, added Caligiuri. "There are just a certain number of appointments over a certain period," said Caligiuri. "Students can get classes just as well on Jan. 15 as they can today."

Students may now make appointments at the office of admissions and guidance in the Administration building.

## Monarch Bulletins

**OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL ENDS TOMORROW**

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from class, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. No official withdrawal will be permitted after tomorrow. Final grades will be recorded for all classes after tomorrow.

# Registration Faster

What a relief it is to participate in the orderly, efficient registration now continuing in the new Administration building.

Gone are the block-long lines and hours of waiting in confused lines that had to handle all the process of registration. In their place are well-marked windows that separate counseling appointments and registration duties and provide step-saving access to student body cards.

The lines will undoubtedly get longer as the deadline for registration nears, but the foresight of the designers of the building and the intelligence of the students who register early is paying off in less registration headaches for everyone.

There are still problems to be ironed out before the process reaches the utmost efficiency. For instance, students wishing to turn in completed registration materials must stand in lines with students who are waiting to have their cards pulled.

Turning in the materials requires very little time or work. An extra clerk on duty at rush hours to speed this process on its way could save endless waiting and cut the lines considerably.

In addition, the business office points out the inefficiency of maintaining a window in the Administration building for the purchase of student body cards. The irregularity of the flow of business at this window creates "dead" periods with no business and contrasting periods of rush business when the window sometimes runs out of change.

With this process in the Administration building, the student store has no power to regulate the problems as they come up. However, the increased efficiency and benefit to the student should make up for any setbacks brought on by this system.

In all, the administration, clerical help and students can be congratulated for the orderly registration in progress.

—PAT WILLETT




A Gift for the World

# Review Top News

At a glance over the top world affairs of this year, undoubtedly one of the major news events of 1959 is President Eisenhower's 11-nation goodwill tour. Eisenhower, still on tour, is covering 22,370 miles. This marks the greatest distance abroad any U.S. President has ever traveled.

The President's journey includes Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Tunisia, France, Spain and Morocco. Despite former President Truman's disapproval of the tour, Ike has been welcomed wherever he has visited so far.

Even though some oppositions think Ike is not reaching to a final and solid conclusion, so far it is proved that his goodwill journey is successful and "they like Ike."

Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States can be classified as an important event of the year 1959. He got whatever he deserved, a "cool" welcome.

In Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson and Spyros Skouras, head of the 20th Century Fox Film Corporation, gave Mr. K a hard way to go. Mr. K made a big issue over his not being allowed to visit Disneyland because of the security measures. Perhaps this gave a world-wide publicity to Disneyland.

Russia's successful moon rocket marked the first man-made orjects orbiting the moon. This worried the U.S. scientists and possibly helped to speed up the missile program.

Television made constant headlines since its invention. Rigged quiz shows became universal news events. Charles Van Doren and such national "heroes" who made the TV audiences feel like idiots during the course of their "superb acting" ability on quiz shows, became the subject of investigating committees.

And now disc jockeys are facing investigating committees because of "payola" accusations. Like any other news events, rigged TV shows and disc jockey "payola" became household jokes. Always on the ball, Hollywood promoters are coming out with a new record called "Payola" recorded by a group called "The Investigators."

—ALI SAR

## Lion's Roar

# Valley Students Disagree on Value Of Stuck's Art Showing in Library

Editor:

The day Jack Stuck's show was hung in the library, I thought no, this couldn't happen at Valley College. For once we had a real painter. I am afraid that the reaction displayed by students and faculty proved beyond a doubt the bourgeois ignorance and cowardly attitude about art. It seems quite incongruous that people who know nothing about art, except how to spell it, should arbitrarily criticize it.

Unfortunately, the term "abstract expressionism" or "New York school" carries very misunderstood connotations and Stuck would probably be the first to deny association.

On the contrary, Stuck's painting displays amazing control accompanied by a great knowledge of design and integral calmness and serenity.

People who criticize art shouldn't be surprized at all. They shouldn't be shocked or stunned that it's actually happening. People should be in the painting, they should know the artist. People should be aware of what is going on. People should be aware of social hypocrisies. People should be aware.

These questions often arise: Why has there been philosophical negation, why nihilism, why existencialism, why dialism, why did Marcel Duchamp paint a moustache on the Mona Lisa? Take a good look around. The questions have been answered.

NAME WITHHELD

### What Is a Knight

Editor:

To be a Knight makes me both very proud and very humble—proud to belong to an organization so vital, so inter-acting, so self-effacing.

I once saw a training film wherein 10 armed soldiers, working systematically as a group, curved, controlled and cowed a lynch mob of several hundred persons ... this impressed me; the Knights are like this—a small but well integrated organ willing and able to act in such a manner that order comes forth from chaos.

They exist not apart from Valley College, but because of it, and they are not only in it, but of it ... still, they are different—as, perhaps, a dedicated priest is different from the congregation he serves, but different only in the degree of his dedication.

They seek not glory, but honor—and this sense of honor can only come to them through service. Truly they bear out the scriptural statement that he that makes himself last shall be made great, for in humility, dedication and service, the Knights have found greatness as well as honor.

As long as there is a Valley College, there will be a need for the Knights, and as long as there are Knights, there will be a spirit in Valley College.

JOHN GUSTAFSON
Knights IOC Representative

### Anti-Art League To Form

Editor:

I must agree completely with the letter in last week's Star about the Jack Stuck exhibit. Work of this type should not be shown at Valley College. I feel it is the job of the Valley students to make sure this sort of outrage doesn't happen again.

Because of this, I would like to inform those interested about a new group which is now being formed at Valley which is dedicated to banning all forms of art which might cause any adverse controversy in this college. All interested parties should contact William Bouguereau at Bungalow 128, Friday at 11 a.m.

NAME WITHHELD



# Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

## Wanted—A Two-Party System

With student self-government at Valley in a precarious state of affairs, it's time for a serious look at this problem, its background and how it may be alleviated.

Upon entering Valley College, each student is required to pay a $3.50 registration fee ($2.50 for extended day students) and then becomes a member of the Associated Students.

But what happens to your money once you pay the registration fee? It becomes the source of income for the student body budget.

And who controls the budget's pursestrings? The executive council, which is composed of students elected by their fellow students. Once elected these officials control the destiny of your budget.

Your money may be appropriated to improve campus conditions or print the Valley Star, campaign for homecoming queen or to throw a party for a gardener.

A glance at the last six regular student body elections shows the low level of interest campus politics have ebbed to. In the last three years, 76 offices have been placed on the ballot. Fifty-two people ran unopposed and were elected.

Our own American democratic system has as its foundation the two party system. When communists allow "free" elections, only one candidate runs for each office, a party member.

Valley College students have been facing a ballot for the last three years, which in a sense, resembles a communist ballot. They have had the choice of either voting for the one candidate on the ballot or voting "no" and having little or no self-government.

With this one-party system such a failure, a two or multi-party system is an obvious solution to create democratic, respresentative elections on campus.

Will a multi-party system work on the junior college level?

Los Angeles City College has been operating with a two-party system of sorts with much success. The City College political scene is dominated by a perennial political party, the United Associated Students. Many small parties have sprung up to run candidates against the USA party.

This quasi two-party system apparently works because almost every office has been contested in City College elections in recent years.

A multi-party system appears to be the only solution to save student government from the grave Valley's present one-party system is digging itself.

* * *

With Christmas only a few days away I would like to take this time to wish a merry Christmas and happy New Year to all the readers of the Valley Star.



# Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, club editor

## A Backward Glance

In looking through past issues of the Valley Star, the achievements and failures of 1959 become evident.

Since this is the final paper of the year, the top news stories of 1959 deserve rehashing.

Perhaps the biggest story of the year was President Walter T. Coultas' appointment as assistant superintendent of junior colleges in Los Angeles....

Near the end of the spring term, William J. McNelis, former dean of instruction, was named Valley's new president....

Prestige was added to the college in the spring when the Los Angeles Board of Education voted to delete the word "junior" from the titles of all two-year colleges in Los Angeles....

Lynda Elyea, star society editor, initiated a petition to permit the reading of educational sectarian literature in the library. Section 8453 of the California Education code, which prohibited reading of this literature was repealed the following summer....

To alleviate the drabness of the blacktop, the Patricians headed a campus beautification drive that added a large number of trees and plants to the old campus....

More than 10,000 day and extended day students were greeted this fall with an almost completed first phase of construction....

After delays attributed to the steel strike and a bad quality of lumber, construction of the new 4000-seat stadium was finished for the Homecoming football game with Bakersfield....

This fall the first phase of Valley's $12 million campus included four classroom buildings, Administration building and library...

The fall semester also brought the largest budget in Valley's history. The $66,126 budget was an increase of $5325 over last year....

As usual elections this fall lacked student interest. In the freshman and sophomore elections only freshmen appeared on the ballot. Both sophomores who filed petitions withdrew for different reasons....

To further show the lack of student response to governmental activities, there were 11 resignations in the Executive Council for the fall semester....

The council circulated a petition to students in an attempt to arouse interest in the pedestrian traffic problem on Ethel avenue. No additional action has been taken....

Valley College Knights launched a "Magazines for Friendship" drive this fall and obtained more than 1500 magazines to send to borderline countries in Europe, Africa or Asia....

The battle of the billboards was renewed again this semester by the Star. Editors termed the billboard signs on the northeast corner of Burbank Boulevard and Fulton avenue as distasteful and in poor taste....

A blow was dealt to culture at Valley earlier this semester when the Tuesday Noon Lunch Series was discontinued due to apathetic student response.

The Athenaeum however continued its high level of culture by again bringing a varied program of entertainment to Valley....

Although it's a little early, now is the time for the Executive Council, the Administrators and student body to view the failings of the year and make appropriate New Years resolutions for the coming semesters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"I TAKE IT YOU'VE NEVER HAD FENCING LESSONS?"



# News Datelines

**NEW YORK**—Success or satisfaction in your career cannot be predicted by aptitude tests, according to Dr. Robert L. Thorndike of Columbia University. Thorndike's conclusion was based on his study of 10,000 airmen who took such tests in World War II and who were then followed into their postwar careers. He warned against indiscriminate use of such tests to pigeonhole a man in a job and said, "We don't know enough to guide a man into a specific career."

**BERKELEY**—The climax to the state's doctoral degree dilemma is expected to be reached today at a joint meeting of the UC board of regents and the state board. The controversy is over who should control and award doctorate degrees—the universities or state colleges, or both.

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.**—Harvard professors Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and John K. Galbraith, members of the Democratic Advisory Committee, rapped the university's honorary degree policy. They claimed only four Democrats have recevied Harvard honorary degrees in contrast to 23 Republicans.

**BERKELEY**—Bring out your pep pills for another fad may be in the offing. This time it's for a claim to the world's longest basketball game — 45 hours. The marathon contest between Cloyne Court and Deutsch Hall, two student dormitories of UC, witnessed more than 200 substitutions and a total of one hour in time-outs. Cloyne Court won 3496-3178.

# Jewish Faith To Celebrate Light Festival

BY ARLINE BALLONOFF
Star Feature Editor

Festival of Lights is the holiday Jewish people all over the world will be celebrating for eight days beginning Dec. 25. This holiday, Hanukkah, commemorates the events surrounding the battle for religious freedom and the rededication of the Temple.

Freedom of worship dates back to 165 B.C. when Judas Maccabee, son of Mattathias, an elder of the Israelites, led a small army against the oppression of the Assyrian king, Antiochus.

Antiochus decreed that all of his conquered subjects must assume the cultural and religious ways of his kingdom.

After three years of victorious battle against the huge Assyrian army, the Maccabees, as they were called, returned to Jerusalem only to find their temple polluted by Antiochus.

An oil light remained burning above the Ark throughout the destruction of the Temple. The Everlasting Light or Ner Tamid, as it is called in Hebrew, is forever lit above the Ark in every synagogue throughout the world.

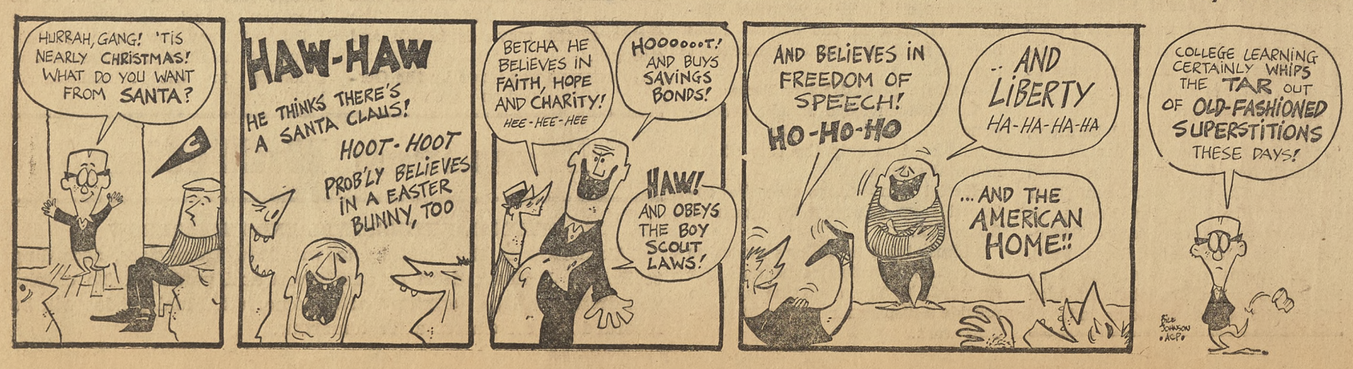
Enough oil was left in this light to last one day but, miraculously, it alsted eight days until additional oil was brought from another village.

The miracle became the basis for the custom of lighting candles for the eight-day observance of the struggle for religious freedom.

Jews in America today say a prayer over the candles each night as they are lit in celebration of Hanukkah. On the first night one candle is lit; on the second, two, and so on.

When the candles are lit the children might sing a few Hanukkah songs such as "Rock of Ages."

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson




LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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# Bookstore Moves Into New Quarters

(Continued from Page 1)

room for such discussions in the future.

**Separate Two Operations**

"The office in the new building is larger than the whole combined facility we have now," said Gibson.

For the first time the business office will be separate from the student store. This will allow students to pick up checks, handle club accounts, buy tickets and conduct any other financial business in the business office without having to stand in a line of students wishing to buy books or supplies.

Instead, the new business office is set up with window counters like the windows, thus eliminating the present confusion of one long line stretching through the store.

With the new facilities, the business office is adding several automatic devices to aid the efficiency of carrying out school business.

**Add New Machinery**

A new, completely automatic posting machine has been added to save hours of time and insure bookkeeping accuracy. The machine will write checks and post them to the proper accounts simultaneously.

"We sometimes write as many as 100 checks a day," said Gibson. "Each check has to be posted to several accounts, so you can see what a help this new machine will be."

The machine, costing $6000, is one of the new devices purchased with $15,000 carefully saved from student body funds over the past years.

The new facilities will make possible the use of a counting machine that sorts and counts coins simultaneously.

The machine was already part of the bookstore equipment, but in the limited space there wasn't enough room to use the counter efficiently, Gibson explained.

**Helps Students Indirectly**

Although the facilities of the business office will help students indirectly, the effects of the new bookstore will be most noticeable.

The store has been set up for self-service operation with a turnstile and three cash registers at the front instead of the one register in the old office.

"With these facilities there should never be more than a 15 or 20-minute wait in the student store," said Gibson. "With the present store, students sometimes have to wait hours to buy books at the beginning of the semester.

"One girl reported that she had to wait five hours to buy books."

All items in the store will have the price marked on them, including new and old books. Counters will be clearly marked, as most super markets are, to eliminate confusion in finding items. Personnel will also be otn duty to direct students.

**System Avoids Confusion**

Textbooks will be located in the rear section of the store to make shopping easier. A rack is provided for notebooks and personal books at the front of the store to avoid confusion with books to be purchased.

"We visited other schools for months trying to find the best setup and equipment for our store," Gibson reported.

Even the cash registers reflect the careful planning for the most efficient equipment available. The new machines are the type that record the money given and the change due. Many modern markets and local stores do not have the benefit of these machines.

The new store will allow a much larger variety of items to be offered that the store did not have room for previously. Such items as typewriters, globes and other supplies are being considered for sale.



**TURNABOUT**—Mrs. Violet Woodall and Conley Gibson, bursar, give the turnstile in the new bookstore a test run. The turnstile is only part of the modern equipment now being installed in the store.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

## Former Queen To Be Married

Jody Jennings, who has the dubious honor of being the only Valley College homecoming queen to be rained out of her reign recently announced her engagement to Phil Greger, also an alumnus of Valley.

Miss Jennings was elected queen in 1955, but rain cancelled half-time activities at the game. Belated homecoming activities were held at the next home game, several weeks later.

The couple, who plan to be married in February, are currently enrolled in four year universities. Greger attends Valley State, while Miss Jennings studies at SC.

## Monarchs Meet

**Today**

Christmas Music Assembly—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
VABS—Public Relations in Modern Business—11 a.m.—B48
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Ad. 101

**Tomorrow**

Last day to withdraw from class. Final grades will be recorded
Student String Quartet—8 a.m.—B63

**Saturday**

Christmas Dance—9-12 p.m.—Women's Gym

**Monday**

Christmas Vacation—Dec. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 3

**Monday, January 4**

Knights—7 a.m.—Faculty Dining Room

**Tuesday, January 5**

Deadline for Associated Students Office Petitions—10 a.m.—Dean Royer's Office
Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106
Lettermen—11 a.m.—B53
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55
Education Club—11 a.m.—B22
Modern Music Club—11 a.m.—B74
German Club—11 a.m.—Old Heidelberg Restaurant
Behavioral Sciences—11 a.m.—B7
Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B63
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Meeting of Associated Students Candidates and their Managers—11 a.m.—Administration 112
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Publicity for Associated Students Candidates may be put up—4 p.m.
Basketball—Valley at East LA—8 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 6**

Athenaeum Movie, "Olympiad"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym
"I am a Camera"—8:15 p.m.—Little Theater

# Vacation Jobs Are Scarce As Unemployment Hits High

With unemployment hitting an all-time seasonal high since World War II, with the exception of the 1957 recession, jobs are scarce for vacationing students, according to Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator.

"All Christmas hiring starts around the first of November," said Livingston-Little. "By now there are few openings available."

Most college students are hired by department stores and local post offices. The Van Nuys post office hires around 40 or 50 Valley students each season, as does the North Hollywood annex. Burbank hires around 29. In all, the eight post offices in this area hire 150 to 200 students during Christmas vacation.

"We don't know for sure how many students were hired by the post office this year because most of them were hired direct," said Livingston-Little. "We usually get a more accurate count later.

**Agencies Keep in Touch**

Manpower, Inc. and other local temporary agencies as well as the State Department of Employment offices in Van Nuys and Burbank also keep in touch with the placement bureau with job openings.

Local department stores usually hire 30 to 40 students each during Christmas vacation for clerical and stock work. Such stores often have special agreements with the Valley College placement bureau for temporary help.

**Job Hunting Encouraged**

"We encourage students to search for jobs on their own whenever possible," said Livingston-Little. "However, many stores well send students back to the placement bureau for references after they have applied for jobs thmselves.

The school cooperates with the seasonal needs of local businesses by allowing students to leave school one week early for vacation work if their grades are up and their insrtuctors permit the absence.

Students without jobs this Christmas may find solace in blaming the steel strike for their plight, for there is definitely a tie-in to the lack of Christmas jobs.

## Christmas 'Spirit' Quad Topic Today

**Should we be ringing church bells instead of cash registers? Is Christmas spirit something out of a bottle?**

**The Quad Wranglers will attempt to answer these questions pertaining to the over commercialization of Christmas at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in the quad.**

**This will be the Wranglers' last program before the holiday vacation and will feature speakers Bob Peak and Sheldon Schriener.**

**John Buchanan, speech instructor and sponsor of the group, indicated that any student interested in appearing in a quad wrangle should contact him in Room B55.**

**Any student is eligible to take part in the Quad Wrangler program.**

## TA 'Camera' Snaps Jan. 5

Beatrice Blatchford, who co-starred in two theater arts productions this season, has the leading role in "I Am a Camera," Valley College theater arts production which will be staged in Little Theater Jan. 6 through 16. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for John Van Druten's play, "I Am a Camera," are on sale now at Little Theater box office at $1 each.

"I Am a Camera" is a story of Sally Bowles, portrayed by Miss Blatchford, who is living in and enjoying the corrupt atmosphere of Berlin when Hitler was about to take over.

**Portrays Nightclub Singer**

Sally is a girl who fled her British family to find adventure in Berlin. Her ambition is to become an actress. But she settles for night club singing.

The play will be directed by Ken Jenkins, theater arts instructor.

The supporting cast of "I Am a Camera" includes Mike Kuhn as the observant friend of Sally who sets out to be a camera of her actions, Sharon Farnon, Nick Trumble, Constance Nichols, Michael L. Grace and Nadine Moore.

## Olympiad

(Continued from Page 1)

mans to minimize the victories of other countries or to magnify those of Germany.

At the beginning of the film a young man wanders through a ruined temple of the Greek gods. The extinguished Olympic torch is relighted and carried by runners from Greece to Germany.

The events that follow show how the United States unofficially lost the Olympics for the first time in 24 years.

In 19 track and field events, 15 of the records set four years before in Los Angeles were surpassed and three were equaled.

Although losing the Olympics in 1936, the United States won its 11th straight unofficial team championship in track and field.

Owens of Chicago won four gold medals in track and field competition. This had never before been accomplished in the Olympic Games.

Owens broke both the Olympic and world record in the 100-meter dash. But these records were disallowed because of a wind behind his back. He set an Olympic and world record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.7.

In the broad jump, Owens leaped 26 feet 5 inches to set an Olympic record. He still holds the official worlds record of 26 feet 8¼ inches.

As a climax to his unequaled showing, Owens ran a deciding lap in the 400-meter relay. The four Americans competing in the relay set an Olympic and world record of 39.8.

# Evolution Celebrated With Library Display

In connection with the panel discussion presented recently by four Valley College instructors on the subject of Charles Darwin's book, "Origin of Species," anthropology students and members of the Behavioral Sciences Club have assembled a showcase displaying the evolution theory in the library.

Titled "A Century of Evolution, 1859-1959," the display gives a material account of man's development from the earliest beginnings, "the Ice Age to the present."

The first resemblance to present-day man can be traced back to one million years, said Noel Korn, Valley's anthropology instructor and co-sponsor of the Behavioral Sciences Club. Human-like traits were first recognized in an ape-like animal, originating in present-day South and East Africa, that walked on its hind legs and made weapons which it was capable of using.

**Ape Missing Link**

"This ape-like creature is the missing link between the ape and man," said Korn.

Situated in the Periodical Room of the new library, the showcase contains material obtained from the University of Pennsylvania and used in regular classroom lectures at Valley.

**Fossils Included**

Included in the display are casts made from actual fossils of skulls of the Pithecanthropus Erectus, 500,000 B.C., one of the earliest species; Peking Man, 400,000 B.C.; Swanscombe, 300,000 B.C., the earliest man most closely resembling today's human; and Cro Magnon, 18,000 B.C., also resembling present-day man, which inhabited the area of today's Southern France.

A cast of a Tangus baby, 800,000 B.C., a real human skull, literature concerning the subject of evolution and other material are also on display.

**Large Turnout**

"It is gratifying to know that not only anthropology students but other members of the student body are also interested in the project," said Korn.

## U.S. Soldier 'Wrangled'

**By KENT THOMPSON**
**Star Staff Writer**

The American fighting man, who has been a part of our society since the Indians got uppity about their land, was accused of suddenly going "soft" last Thursday.

The occasion for this monumental accusation was the Quad Wranglers' discussion on "Is the American Soldier Going Soft?" The speakers, Nan Weber and Jim Cunningham, presented several statistics to back up their argument.

**Soldiers Quit Trying**

The most startling statement was that 590,000 American soldiers quit trying in Korea. Although no source was given for this figure, it was used to establish their statements that the modern Army draftee is basically a momma's boy and the lazy product of the post-war era.

It was pointed out that the average draftee views his service life as a wasted two years and the only way to spend it is to have the best time possible. Their mental attitude is that America will always win (Korea was an exception because of politics) because we are the "good guys."

The adequacy of today's service training was questioned and unfavorably compared to World War II training. "Soft" was the word used to describe it and meddling mothers and influential people were blamed.

**Soldiers Were in Dark**

A number of students who have already completed their service requirements repulsed these statements. A Korean veteran said that our soldirs in Korea didn't know what they were fighting for. They were allowed to push the "Reds" clear to the Yalu river then had to stay there and watch the enemy mass thousands of Chinese troops and supplies for the massive offensive that nearly pushed us off the map. Even the well disciplined Turks, said to be the best fighting men in the world, were amazed at the way the Americans fought even with their fabled passion for "wine, women and song."

The only solution presented to solve this problem was for American people to become more nationalistic about their country. The best example of this was the statement that most Americans don't even know the words to "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Family Assured Of Bright Yule

Arriving in good time to be the most precious Christmas gift in the Cox household this year was five-and-one-half pound, 19½ inch tall Stepanie Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox.

Born at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10, in the West Community Hospital, Stephanie-Jill is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Besides teaching English and speech at Valley, Cox is also the extended day coordinator. He has been instructing at Valley since 1953.

"Mother and daughter are coming along just fine," said the proud father, who was so nervous with joy that he forgot to buy the cigars.

*Clubs in Christmas Swing*

# Patricians Planning Beautification Drive; Ask Donatons for Decoration Plants

Collection of plants, bud cuttings and bulbs will begin Monday, Jan. 4, as Valley's Patrician Club swings into its spring campus beautification program.

Donations of all plants or shrubs suitable for spring planting can be left in the Student Lounge, where they will be collected daily.

Valley's head gardner said that cinoreana and primrose are among the best plants for spring planting, and plants of this type would be particularly effective for campus purposes.

Part of the club's beautification program includes plans for the Administration building, where large indoor potted plants will be utilized for decoration in doorways, halls, and large windows.

### *Spanish Club Plans Christmas Party*

Los Amigos del Valle Club, Valley College Spanish Club, will hold its Christmas party tomorrow in Room 101 of Foreign Language building, beginning at 1 p.m. and lasts throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

The traditional Spanish Christmas custom will be observed today at 11 a.m. when the Los Amigos del Valle, Spanish Club, members gather around the pinata as it hangs in the Quad.

A taco rolling session will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria by members of Los Amigos del Valle.

### *Sale Consultant To Talk to VABS*

Robert Ringer, recognized as one of the top 10 sales consultants in the country, will be guest speaker of the Valley Associated Business Students today at 11 a.m. in Room B48.

Ringer ( who is also a humorist, will speak on "Public Relations in Modern Business."

All members and interested students are welcome to attend.

### *Knights Schedule Installation Banquet*

The Valley College Knights semi-annual installation banquet will be held at Pucci's restaurant, 16065 Ventura Bvld., Dec. 17.

The Knights will install new officers. New members will be initiated.

### *Scientists Plan TA Party for Grants*

Valley's upcoming theatrical production of "I Am a Camera" will be the scene of the Behavorial Science Club's annual theater party to raise money for their scholarship fund.

The club will reserve the evening of Thursday, Jan. 7, for the play at a price of $1.

Tickets will be on sale until Tuesday, Jan. 5, and can be obtained in Room B35A or from any club adviser or officer.

### *Newmans Will Host Santa for Orphans*

A 2½ hour program has been planned by the Newman Club for the orphans of Juvenile Hall, Nondetention Division, Los Angeles, Monday at 1 p.m.

The club's annual trip to Big Bear is scheduled for Dec. 31 to Jan. 3.

Nominations for club officers for the spring semester will be held at the next regular business meeting Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Parish, 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood.

## Monarch Placement Bureau

### *Jobs for Men:*

**DELIVERY:** catalogs for Fuller Brush Co. Part time afternoons and evenings. Van Nuys area.

**COUNTERMAN & fry cook.** Saturday: 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday: 6 to midnight. $1.10 hr. plus meals.

**DRAFTSMAN.** Reseda area. Ink work and lettering. Part time, hours to be arranged.

**JANITOR:** Part time. Must have own transportaiton. On call work for janitorial service. $1.25 hr.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.** Experienced only.

◇ ◇ ◇

### *Jobs for Women:*

**CLERICAL** in law office. Temporary. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Legible handwriting necessary. Lightbookkeeping.

**SALES:** Christmas only. Must be experienced.

◇ ◇ ◇

**For more informatiaon regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau.**


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# Traditional Holiday Tourneys Face Lion Cagers

## Pierce Game Doomed; 'Collar' Pact Signed

If Pierce College had any sights set on meeting Valley College on the gridiron next fall, it can forget them!

Unless a 10th game is added to the junior college football schedule Valley will not play Pierce for at least another two years.

Valley College has signed a two-year pact with Glendale City College that will perpetuate the traditional "Horsecollar" football game on a "home and home" basis.

The Brahmas had been agitating for a football game for years, but were only scheduled to meet once. This was in 1951 when the Brahmas forfeited a week before the scheduled Homecoming tilt and Valley had to plan a makeshift game with the Loyola Frosh

This fall, as always, the annual rumor started to fly that Pierce and Valley might meet in a post-season game sponsored by the Valley Youth Foundation.

The game was cancelled by the foundation and Pierce went on to tie for the Western States Conference title and get smothered in the Orange Show Bowl by San Bernardino.

A 10-game slate is being discussed but the move failed at a recent convention attended by William J. McNelis, president.

"If a schedule change is made, Pierce probably would be added," said Ben McFarland, athletic director.

The Glendale series has always been an exciting one, with only one touchdown separating the two teams in six of the games played.

The "Horsecollar" started as a joke, with Glendale having the idea to give Valley the "collar" after the 1952 contest. But the stunt backfired when the Lions came out on top of a 14-6 score.

Glendale hung the "Horsecollar" around its own neck and so started the tradition.

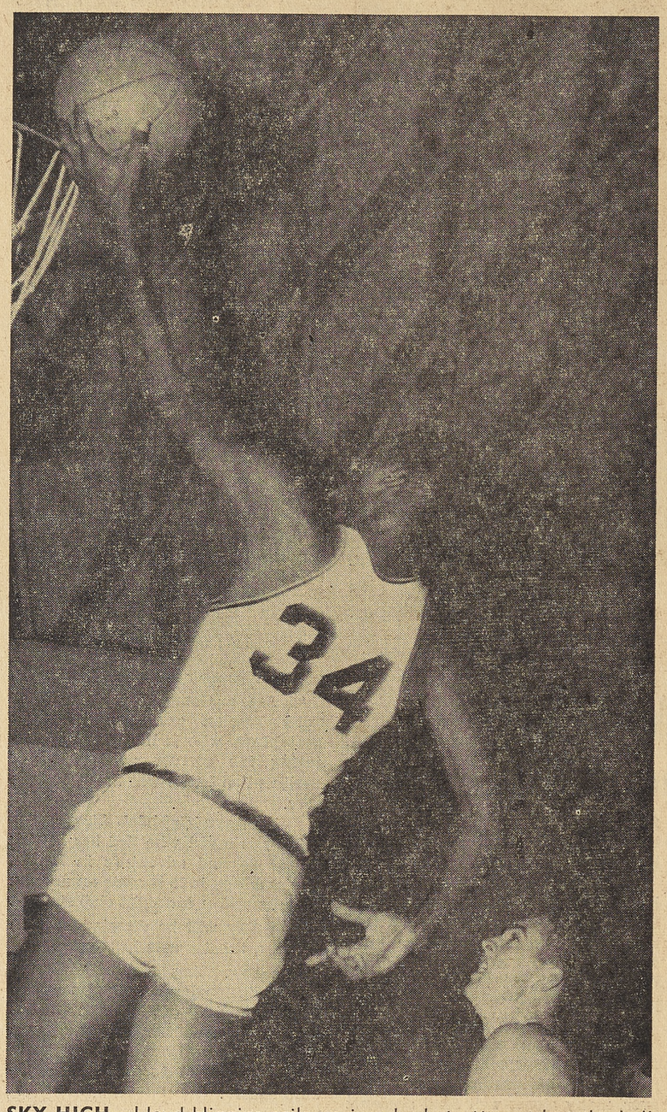
Valley has hung the "collar" on Glendale five times since 1952.

### *Vaq Coach Resigns After 1-8 Season*

**.. Ed Simmons, head football coach at Glendale City College has resigned.**

**Simmons announced his resignation Tuesday, following his second straight one win-eight loss season. Valley beat Glendale soundly this year, 28-8.**

**The resignation came just a few days after Valley and Glendale had signed a new two-year pact to renew the annual "Horsecollar" game on a "home and home" basis. Simmons' replacement will probably be named early next month.**



**SKY HIGH**—Lloyd Higgins sails up in a basket attempt but the ball rolled off the backboard. Valley won the game 58-51 over the Glendale Vaqueros.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Milton

## Monarchs 'Milk' Pierce Five; Enter Christmas Invitationals

BY CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Star Sports Editor

Christmas traditionally is the time for holiday basketball action and this year as always, Valley College is right in the thick of it.

After knocking over a "green" Pierce College basketball squad last week, 88-66, and having met strong Los Angeles City College yesterday, the strong Monarchs enter the Antelope Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament in Lancaster tomorrow and Saturday. The Monarchs are top-seeded along with Coalinga.

After the Lancaster engagement, the Lions meet Citrus Junior College at Citrus.

For four days after Christmas Valley will play in the grandaddy of all junior college cage tournaments, the Sam Barry Invitational.

The Sam Barry tournament carries 16 of the southland's finest junior colleges including each team in the Metropolitan Conference.

Also entered in Sam Barry, aside from Metro fives, are Los Angeles City College, Pasadena, Ventura, Fresno, Pierce, Compton, Cerritos and host Glendale.

In the Lancaster Tournament, Valley will open up against Santa Barbara at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. In other first round action, Antelope Valley meets Taft, Palo Verde faces defending champion Coalinga, and Oceanside meets Porterville.

The winner of the Valley-Santa Barbara game will meet the winner of the Antelope Valley-Taft contest at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The tournament championship will be played at 8 p.m. in the Antelope Valley gym.

In the Antelope Valley Tournament final last year Billy Wold scored 39 points but the Monarchs still fell to strong Coalinga, 89-82.

Against Pierce College last Friday night at Conoga Park High School, the Monarchs easily handled the Brahmas and made it 15 wins out of 17 games.

Valley had the lead all the way and at the half the score was 33-26 in favor of the Lions.

Valley controlled the boards, the action and the game with freshman Jack Hirsch pacing the Valley attack with 15 points. Ted Fish, Oliver Carter and Lloyd Higgins each hit 10 points.

High point men for the losers were Jeff Starr and Dave Tsoneff with 14 points.

### Round Up!

| PIERCE (66) | FG | FT | F | TP | VALLEY (88) | FG | FT | F | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gamaza, f | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | Hirsch, f | 3 | 9 | 3 | 15 |
| Todd, f | 3 | 6 | 5 | 12 | Marshall, f | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Tsoneff, f | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 | Buchanan, f | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Farrell, c | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | Jensen, f | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Erickson, g | 1 | 5 | 1 | 7 | Runyon, f | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Starr, g | 6 | 2 | 5 | 14 | Violette, f | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hern'dez, g | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 | Higgins, c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| York, g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Walsby, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | | Fish, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| | | | | | Eggleston, g | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| | | | | | Carter, g | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| | | | | | Avants, g | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | | McKenna, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

### *46,923 See 14th Renewal*

## Bakersfield Nation's Best After Jr. Rose Bowl Win

An intercepted pass in the third quarter of last Saturday's 14th annual Junior Rose Bowl classic broke the backs of Del Mar College of Corpus Christi, Texas, and gave the near-sensational Bakersfield Renegades a 36-14 win and the national junior college championship before 46,923 witnesses.

For the second straight year a Metropolitan Conference team has been named the outstanding football squad in the entire nation. Last fall it was Santa Monica and now the explosive Renegades.

The game's obvious turning point came in the third period when the score was 18-14 in Bakersfield's favor and the Texans were on the 'Gade 19-yard line.

Quarterback Bobby Elliott of the Lone Stars decided to pass and it turned out to be the game's biggest mistake. The 'Gades' Vern Burke intercepted the aerial and took it back 82 yards for the touchdown that actually meant the ball game.

From this point on the partisan Bakersfield crowd had much to cheer for as the favored 'Gades wrapped up a perfect 10-0-0 season.

Earlier in the game, Bakersfield's second unit signal caller, Dean Newby, scored on a 50-yard bootleg. Earlier this season the 'Gades ruined Valley 32-0.

Bakersfield outweighed the lightweights from Texas by about 20 pounds per man but even the tremendous line power of the 'Gades' J. R. Williams and Bill Williamson was pushed around a bit by comparatively small (180) Guy "Matt" Dillon.

### *New Pro Franchise Drafts Ex-Lion Star*

**Clark Holden, former Monarch gridder who finished his eligibility at SC this season, has signed a professional football contract with the Dallas Texans, a member of the new American Football League.**

**Holden, Valley's all-time top ground gainer with 784 yards in one season, led the Monarchs to a 7-2-1 record and second place in Metropolitan Conference in 1956.**

**During his season at Valley, he set records for most yards gained rushing, 784; total yards gained, 784; and punting average, 38.2 yards.**

## Murrin Paces JV Victory

Valley's junior varsity basketball team has won two games in a row after losing three straight. The victories came at the Glendale JV's expense 52-51 and Pierce 68-34.

The Glendale win was JV coach Bruno Cicotti's first since joining the Valley coaching staff.

The Valley five doubled Pierce's score even after losing its previous high point man Carens Melton to the Varsity squad. Melton scored 17 points to pace the Lions to their first win of the season.

John Murrin amassed 17 points followed by Dick Hegemann with 14 to swamp Pierce.



## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### The Fable of Gregory Smith

Ho, Ho, Ho!

Christmas is only a few days off and Valley's basketball team will enter into the traditional holiday cage tourneys and, although I wouldn't have said this a few weeks ago, it might be a very merry Christmas for one Ralph Caldwell and his rejuvenated five.

By the way, in case you've heard any rumors that Gregory Smith, a seven foot two inch center from Conroe, Texas, is enrolling at Valley, forget them.

As a matter of fact, there isn't even a Gregory Smith. He is just the product of a wonderful Christmas hoax. But anyway, how would you like to find him under your tree Coach Caldwell?

Joel Schwarz, the editor of the Star, was thoroughly convinced that Smith, a supposed understudy to UCLA's huge center, Warnell Jones, was coming to Valley.

He was supposed to have played ball with Jones at Washington High in Conroe, but SC had routed him to Valley to make up his grades. Here, Forrest Twogood, SC coach, could personally supervise his training.

Schwarz, a newspaper man, naturally was skeptical at first, but soon was convinced when Caldwell, George Penn, basketball manager; Wayne Wilson of the Van Nuys News, and a good portion of the campus, perpetuated the hoax.

For days, Schwarz was pestering me to write a story and put a picture of the monster from Texas on the Star sports page.

While reading proof at the Van Nuys News, Schwarz read a phoney story announcing the arrival of Smith. He wasn't even swayed when Larry Levine, former sports editor of the Star and now sports editor of the Burbank Review, came into the office and not knowing of the hoax, told Schwarz it was a bunch of hooey.

"Too bad, Levine will be the only one in the city that doesn't run the story," said the trusting Schwarz.

A New York paper discovered the hoax when they couldn't find a star center for an intreview of the All-American basketball team. Where did you go Gregory?

* * *

It made Christmas seem a bit merrier when the Star learned that Bus Sutherland probably will be back on the football coaching scene next fall.

Doctors say that if his rate of recovery keeps up at the same pace he will be able to handle the backfield job again.

Sutherland was stricken with a heart attack the week of the Bakersfield game and returned to campus last week.

* * *

**HAPPY NEW YEAR TO: Ralph Caldwell**—here's hoping the new year brings a Metro Crown, but next winter, must you lose the opening cage games and then suddenly, when even the Star has given the team up for lost, come to life at Bakersfield. It's becoming a tradition. . . . Football Coach **Al Hunt**—May the New Year bring you four more Tom Pulford's and a couple of Pete Holts for good measure. Maybe Bakersfield will seceed from the conference.

**Pierce College**—another two long years of waiting to play Valley... nasty break.... **Ray Follosco**—A year full of great Valley Star intramural teams to occupy the cellar.... **Mike Wiley**—a team full of Jerry Lipmans, or better yet, let's just keep the one we have from heading for Wyoming.

**Charlie Mann**—Your first baseball crown.... **Sid Gillman**—the coaching job in the Sherman Oaks football little league.... **Bruno Cicotti**—just one more JV win.

**Walt Alston**—another tall glass of Sherry.... **E. Y. Johnson**—a new set of clubs for tee time.... **Mark Matthews**—a new racquet.... **George Ker**—let's find someone who will spell your name correctly.... **Ben McFarland**—Here's hoping you find someone to lose to Antelope Valley in the Alfalfa Bowl.

**Bus Sutherland**—another great coed volleyball class that is supposed to be advanced.... **John Tatum**—a duel with Zorro, or better yet, Frank Kaplan... and to everyone at Valley College and especially to you **Gregory Smith**, a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

## Ted Fish 'Take Charge Guy' On '59-60 Lion Cage Squad

By MIKE CERASO, Star Sports Writer

From a bench jockey on a high school all-league football team to the starting guard on the 1959-60 Valley basketball team, with only one year of experience and that at forward, is a challenge, but Ted Fish accepts it as he eyes the coming Metropolitan Conference season with anticipation.

This problem may be easy to conquer compared to the other challenge presented to Fish, that being Valley's need for a take charge guy. Many believe that the difference in Valley's record this year could well be placed on Fish's ability to meet these challnges with success.

"Chips," as he is called by his teammates, has no regrets about the responsibilities placed on him in his first full year of varsity play at Valley.

"In a way, I am very glad that I'll have this pressure on me this year, for I have a very bad habit of letting down when faced with a task I presume will be easy," said Fish.

This statement seems to be true for in "Chips'" play this year, his best effort on defense and offense was against Fresno City College which was favored over Valley in the first game of the Bakersfield tournament, in which Valley placed second.

His second best performance was against Bakersfield as Valley came very near to winning the tournament.

The importance of having a "take charge guy" on any team will never be directly shown in the scorebook, but every coach hopes for a player to be able to spark his team with the clutch play in the crucial game.

On the Valley basketball team this year the job waits to be filled, and the man most likely to fill it is Ted Fish.

This man who only has one idea in mind when the game starts and that is to win will add one more idea and that is to become a very capable guard for Valley and to be able to fill the shoes as Valley's playmaker.

It is often said, that a man who sees his mistakes can easily correct them, and it is evident that Ted Fish is one who can spot his mistakes and correct them.

## 'Murals Slate Semi-Finals

Valley intramurals come down to the semi-final round Jan. 5 when the Group takes on the Full Court Five, and the Casaba Men meet the Poor Losers to determine the finalists in the basketball tournament.

Tuesday's action saw the Group defeat the Poor Losers, 32-26, The Dunkers dunk the Vals, 46-22, and the Vikings beat the Scenes by forfeit.

## Fencers Travel To Saber Meet

To conclude the 1959 season, Valley's fencing team will travel to Lawndale to particiapte in the class C saber team championship held in the Women's Gym of Leuzinger High School at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Amateur Fencer's League of America, teams from the entire Southern California area will participate. Representing Valley will be the three-man team composed of prep foil champion Larry Berman, Frank Kaplan and Marty Katz. Kaplan and Katz have gained bronze medals in AFLA competition this year.

Friday night Berman, Kaplan, Katz and Lenny Lieber represented Valley at the class C individual saber championship. Some 24 fencers representing about six California fencing clubs were entered in the meet.

### Backward Glance

| 1959 SEASON STATISTICS | | V | Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Valley 20 | San Francisco | 16 | |
| Valley 28 | Glendale | 8 | |
| Valley 14 | San Diego | 12 | |
| Valley 6 | El Camino | 24 | |
| Valley 20 | Harbor | 14 | |
| Valley 33 | East LA | 17 | |
| Valley 13 | Long Beach | 6 | |
| Valley 0 | Bakersfield | 32 | |
| Valley 22 | Santa Monica | 36 | |
| First downs | | 110 | 136 |
| Yards gained rushing | | 2086 | 1828 |
| Yards lost rushing | | 358 | 244 |
| Net yards rushing | | 1728 | 1584 |
| Passes attempted | | 96 | 139 |
| Passes completed | | 35 | 66 |
| Yards gained passing | | 477 | 987 |
| Total net yards gained | | 2203 | 2571 |
| Punts | | 50 | 43 |
| Punting average | | 30.4 | 33.9 |
| Fumbles lost | | 11 | 18 |
| Yards penalized | | 486 | 484 |
| Points scored | | 176 | 165 |

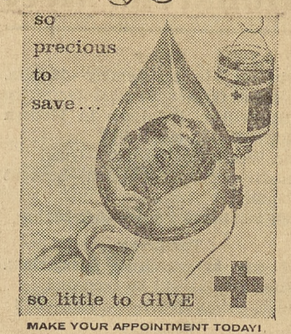
| PUNTING | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Romoli | 32 | 933 | 29.1 |
| Neithart | 9 | 331 | 36.8 |
| Stephenson | 4 | 108 | 27.0 |
| Davies | 4 | 97 | 24.2 |
| Smith | 1 | 37 | 37.0 |
| Kidney | 1 | 29 | 29.0 |

| RUSHING | TCB | Net | Avg. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pulford | 106 | 609 | 6.0 | 6 |
| Holt | 81 | 340 | 4.1 | 1 |
| Smith | 52 | 202 | 3.8 | 2 |
| Sutton | 66 | 362 | 5.6 | 3 |
| Freis | 34 | 201 | 4.6 | 1 |
| Muscarella | 17 | 45 | 2.5 | 0 |
| Romoli | 19 | -32 | -1.1 | 1 |
| Mann | 19 | -44 | -2.3 | 0 |
| Davies | 8 | -40 | -5.0 | 0 |
| Hillman | 9 | 41 | 4.5 | 0 |
| Stephenson | 3 | -12 | -4.0 | 0 |
| Collier | 3 | 7 | 2.3 | 0 |
| Swinney | 11 | 40 | 3.6 | 0 |

| PASSING | PA | PC | PI. | Pct. | YG | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Romoli | 47 | 19 | 4 | .446 | 246 | 3 |
| Mann | 28 | 8 | 2 | .241 | 54 | 0 |
| Davies | 16 | 8 | 2 | .533 | 0 | 0 |
| Sutton | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| PASS RECEIVING | PC | Yds. | Td |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wohlford | 1 | 25 | 0 |
| Zar | 8 | 109 | 1 |
| Freis | 2 | 18 | 1 |
| Pulford | 2 | 51 | 0 |
| Sutton | 5 | 101 | 2 |
| Darrett | 5 | 38 | 0 |
| Swinney | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Sylvester | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Holt | 5 | 69 | 2 |

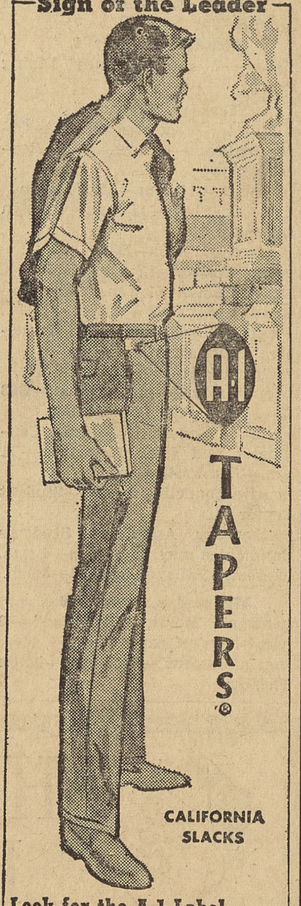

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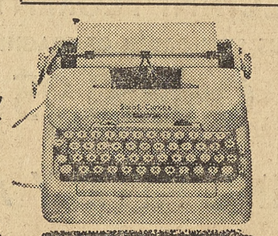
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